



TAKE THE HINT.

When'er an anxious group is seen
Around some monthly magazine
Or paper that is daily whirled
To every quarter of the world,
And merry peals of laughter rise
As this or that attracts the eye,
The smiling crowd, you may depend,
Above some illustrations bend
That advertise the strength and scope
And purity of Ivory Soap.

A WORD OF WARNING.

There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the Ivory," they ARE NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and insist upon getting it.

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Hopkinsville Kentuckian.
18 AND 20 NINTH STREET,
HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY
ADVERTISING RATES.
One inch one time, \$1.00; one week, \$1.50; one month, \$4.00; three months, \$10.00; six months, \$18.00; one year, \$32.00; for further information apply for card of rates.

Dramatic Notes.

Sarah Bernhardt will not visit America again until 1890.

Fanny Davenport says she will play only "La Tosca" next season.

Walton Opera House, Butler, Mo., was destroyed by fire February 17th.

The next attraction at the Opera House will be the world's famous New Orleans Minstrels.

A French Opera Company now in Omaha, S. D., is receiving \$10,000 per month from the government.

Lawrence Barrett emphatically denies that "Antony and Cleopatra" is to be done by either the Booth or the Barrett company next season.

Le Gran White, manager of Palmer's "Jim, the Great White," was sued for \$5,000 damages last week by a citizen of East Saginaw, Mich., who had been ejected from the theatre there for causing a disturbance.

Walter Mathews entertained the theatre-goers at Oronburg, two nights last week at Temple Theatre. The Boston Symphony Orchestra Club gave a performance at the same place to one of the largest houses of the season.

Miss Davis, the Kentucky amateur who was to have starred under the management of John W. Norton, with the company now supporting W. S. Mathews, also under Mr. Norton's direction, will not go out—at least during the present season.

Mrs. Langtry says she has decided to play an English engagement next season, and is now negotiating for a London theatre. She will not do "Machbeth," she is certain. Her present tour ends about May 15th, but she will probably not leave America until midsummer.

Charles H. Farmer was presented with a watch and chain by Manager Howard, of Howard's Music Hall of New York City, last week for honesty. A patron gave Mr. Farmer a \$50 bill, and forgot to wait for his change. The money was returned the next evening.

Costume Hawthorn, of New York, and Mrs. Langtry are going to law over the former's bill for a portion of the costumes for the latter's production of "Machbeth" at the Fifth Avenue Theatre. Mr. Hawthorn's bill called for \$2,700; Mrs. Langtry considered the charge excessive, and thought \$1,800 sufficient. There will be an interesting suit.

Frank Carlos Griffith, Mrs. Langtry's acting manager, is already negotiating for next season, as a result of Mrs. Langtry's determination to cancel her American tour and go to England for a year. Mr. Griffith has directed his star's tour with a refined skill and sound judgment, and it is not likely that his services will be long in the market. He has already had several good offers.

The suit recently brought by Mr. Izard, the husband of Marie Temple, against Henry J. Leslie, proprietor of the Lyric Theatre, London, resulted February 13th in a verdict of \$5,000 damages for the plaintiff. Mr. Izard is suing for a divorce from his wife, naming Mr. Leslie as co-respondent. Mr. Leslie has promptly sent a check to Mr. Izard for the amount of damages awarded.

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HOMICIDAL MANIA.

The Most Deplorable and Dangerous Variety of Nervous Instability.

A soldier on duty has to act promptly and without much thought of consequences, and I have met many a soldier who was constantly doing violent acts as a result of their habit of life. A word and a blow expresses the attitude of such men, and it expresses also the feeling and action of the lowest classes generally from quite different causes. We should not, however, be self-preservative, reflex violence, but some do not, and some return to this lower level from age or disease. It has been called instinctive violence because of its relation to self-preservation among the lower animals. This state can not be studied alone, and I have found some help to understanding it in comparing it with some other states in which nervous instability exists. Very highly sensitive, nervous persons suffer tortures from being placed on heights or near rapidly moving objects, such as railway trains. We are nearly all of us civilized enough and nervous enough to know something of the feeling, but the intensity of the feeling is only known to the truly nervous; to similar persons a suggestion of one kind or another, or a single incident, may be so strong as to lead to the top of a tower suggests the idea of precipitation from its summit. Though a man knows the value of his life and may be in the full enjoyment of health and fortune, the inherited nervousness makes him unsafe on a height or near a precipice. He may be a good man, but he is not a man of his own family, and yet their presence at once conjures up a feeling that he must kill them; he does not attempt to explain it, he only says he feels that he will do it. No threats can strengthen his hand, for his hand is already raised, and the dread of punishment would stay his hand. I have had many narrate their feelings, and how impossible they felt it to live with the person who thus affected them. One told me that he slept quietly by his wife as long as he did not see her, but that as soon as morning he awoke he would pass through a perfect torment of hell as he watched her peaceful sleep, being driven by an almost irresistible force to kill the being for whom he would readily die himself. I have spoken to mothers, too, who would speak to me of their children, and the impulse to kill. These cases, as I have said, are especially related to a dominant idea arising almost as an antagonist to the usual habit of mind—pleasure passing to pain and love balanced by unreasonable hate—*Fortnightly Review.*

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Missouri, Colorado, California or Any of the Western States?

If you should avail yourself of the advantages that are now offered by the Kansas City Route, the only direct route from the South to the West, you would find it a most desirable one. Its entire trains, with Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars and free reclining Chair Cars, from Memphis to Kansas City, saving many hours time over any other route. If you are going you will save money by purchasing your tickets via Memphis and the Kansas City Route. Send for large map of this Short Route; mailed free.

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Forrest and Ambition. Just imagine the kind of thing which a Frenchman who in theory held the legality of marriage to be unimportant to morals, would have written, and contrast it with that letter, and its note of intense, though conventional, domestic piety. There are scores of letters breathing that spirit, though usually expressed with much more elusiveness, and to use the word which best expresses the fact, "humdrumness." It is that quality which is to the satisfaction of the letter.

The humdrum is in England the humane majority, and to judge from these letters, they have no more inclination to attack the marriage laws, as far as their main principle is concerned, than they have of agitating against the principle of caveat emptor, or the rule that a jury should consist of twelve. They have, in fact, never considered marriage as an institution like any other, but as a habit, and their proposal, in the state of mind a community could enjoy. It is only when a community feels that marriage needs to be sustained by argument, that it begins to be in danger. Even the few who would abolish marriage have never really considered their proposal, nor, apparently, have thought for an instant what the social consequences would be, to what utter slavery it would reduce women—to whom, after forty, a threat of divorce would be like a sentence of slow death—what the rule it would work on the next generation. They propose the change to get rid of discomfort, just as they propose federation to be rid of the Irish difficulty, or socialism to be rid of occasional cases of suffering from want. In railway lines, for instance, but like the density of their opponents' thought, it proves that there is no real question in the public mind—*London Spectator.*

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